

Table with 2 columns: Train Arrivals, Times. Rows include No. 1-7.45 p. m., No. 4-5.50 p. m., No. 7-10.55 p. m., No. 8-6.40 p. m., No. 9-11.45 p. m.

ALBUQUERQUE CITIZEN

WEATHER FORECAST
Denver, Colo., March 19-Tonight clear-
ing and cool north portion; fair south por-
tion. Saturday fair.

VOLUME 24. ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1909. NUMBER 57

LEGISLATURE CEASES WORK
WITH FINE RECORD ESTABLISHED

Both Houses Adjourned Sine Die at Mid-
night After Having Passed Many Good
Laws During the Day and Members
Leave for their Homes With Feeling
That They Have Accomplished Much
Good for the Territory.

OFFICERS ARE PRESENTED WITH GIFTS BY MEMBERS
AND SESSIONS END WITH COMPLETE HARMONY

During the Closing Hours Many Bills Were Rushed Through
That Have Been Held Up Because of the Immense Work
on Hand and the Legislature of This Year Will Go Down
in History of the Territory as One of the Best Ever As-
sembled-Governor Signs Bills as Fast as They Are Pre-
sented to Him.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 19.-The
38th legislative assembly has passed
into history. Sine die adjournment
was taken at midnight and the ses-
sions of both houses closed in per-
fect harmony. Yesterday was by far
the most important day of any one
of the sixty, and more bills were
passed and signed by the governor
than on any other two days of the
session.
The closing hours saw the passage
by both houses of some of the most
important measures which were signed
by Governor Curry as soon as sent
to him. Not less than fifty bills were
passed at last night's session of both
houses and signed by the executive.
The feature of the last session was
the passage by Representative Brice
at the eleventh hour of House bill No.
300, carrying an appropriation of
\$2,400 to be added to the appropriation
for the New Mexico Military In-
stitute at Roswell and which institu-
tion was overlooked when the in-
crease in the biennial appropriations
for the higher educational institutions
were made in the general appropriation
bill. Brice learned that the military
institute had been left out, and he
hurriedly drew up a bill which was
passed by both houses in a few minutes
and as quickly signed by the governor.
Without Mr. Brice's timely work the
military institute would have lost its
additional appropriation.
The general appropriation bill, the
most important of the entire session,
carried a total sum of \$525,000, which
with the additional appropriations
added, run the total up to \$600,000.
Of this amount the higher educational
and charitable institutions receive the
following:
University, Albuquerque, \$32,000;
Agricultural college, \$16,000; School
of Mines, \$19,000; New Mexico Nor-
mal school, \$20,500; Normal univer-
sity, \$20,400; Military institute, \$29,-
400; School for blind, \$10,000; School
for deaf and dumb, \$10,000; Spanish
American Normal school, \$4,500; New
Mexico Museum and Archaeological
school, \$8,000; Insane asylum, \$60,-
000; miners' hospital, \$10,000; capital
and executive mansion, \$18,000; St.
Vincent's orphan home, Santa Fe,
\$10,000; St. Vincent's Santa Fe hos-
pital, \$3,000; Sisters of Mercy, Silver
City, \$1,000; Lady's hospital, Silver
City, \$1,800; Eddy county hospital,
\$1,800; Release society, Las Vegas,
\$3,000; Sister's hospital, Albuquerque,
\$2,400; Gallup hospital, \$2,000; St.
Mary's, Roswell, \$1,500; Sisters of
Loretto at Mora, \$1,000; Sisters of
Loretto, Las Cruces, \$1,000.
The most important bill passed last
night was Council bill No. 53, by
Gallegos, creating a separate attor-
ney district for the counties of Col-
fax and Union, the governor naming
O. T. Toombs of Clayton, district at-
torney of this new district; Council
bill No. 167, by Gallegos, establishing
a territorial reform school at Spring-
er; the Roberts election law and
House bill No. 290 by Brice, to in-
crease the efficiency of the militia for
which an appropriation this year of
\$15,000 for the maintenance of this
department for the ensuing two years
was made.
The governor also sent to the coun-
cil last night the names of the new
penitentiary commission who were
confirmed as follows: Nathan Jaffa,
Santa Fe; D. T. Hoskins, Las Vegas;
J. H. Vaughn, Santa Fe; S. F. Easley,
Santa Fe; Jose Ortiz y Pino, Galisteo.
Beautiful Gifts for Officers.
As is always customary beautiful
gifts were made to the presiding offi-
cers of both houses and to the chief
clerks. President Spiess of the Coun-
cil was the recipient of two large
standing silver fruit bowls, a cut
glass dish, a silver sugar and cream-
er. The presentation speech was
made by Billy Martin. W. F. Brogan,
the efficient chief clerk of the Coun-
cil, received a handsome carving set,
salad fork, sugar bowl, cream dish
and mayonnaise dish and ladle. Mr.

Roosevelt and Men Who Will Accompany Him



THE EX-PRESIDENT, HIS SON, HIS NATURALIST PHYSICIAN, TWO
NATURALISTS AND TWO GUIDES WHO WILL HELP
HIM HUNT BIG GAME IN AFRICA.

ROBBERS WORK HARD
TO DYNAMITE BANK

Outposts Kept Up Battle With Citizens
While Other Members of
Band Work on Vault.
Hald Knob, Ark., March 19.-While
some of their number rode about the
streets, discharging revolvers and
holding the populace in terror, others
of a band of robbers worked for
more than an hour today in an un-
successful effort to dynamite their
way into the vault of the bank of
Hald Knob, abandoning their task
after firing nearly a score of blasts
which demolished the outer door of
the safe but failed to force the in-
ner doors. One citizen was wounded
in the partying fusillade of the band.
The first explosion aroused the
citizens, who emerged from their
houses and were greeted by bullets
from the outposts. They quickly ran
for shelter, while the robbers kept up
an almost continuous fire, taking shots
at any one who came within range.
In the meantime those inside the
bank continued to use dynamite but
without success.
Before commencing operations the
band had destroyed telephone com-
munication but overlooked the tele-
graph wire, and a message to Augus-
ta quickly brought an armed posse
which joined citizens here in pursuit
of the robbers.

MANY HEROIC RESCUES
AT NEW YORK BLAZE

New York, March 19.-More than a
dozen persons were injured and mem-
bers of twenty-four families experi-
enced narrow escapes from death
when the seven-story twin apartment
building known as the Fifth Avenue
apartments at 34 Central park south,
was burned early today. When the
firemen reached the scene men, wom-
en and children were sitting on win-
dow ledges or hanging out of win-
dows gasping for breath, and others,
overcome by smoke, were being held
in position by relatives.
Firemen raised extension ladders to
the fourth floor and went by scaling
ladders to the sixth, making many
heroic rescues. When they thought
all were out of the building, the lad-
ders were taken down, and then a
man was discovered hanging by his
hands from a window sill at the
third floor. Ladders were quickly run
up and he was saved. Five firemen
were more or less seriously injured
by a falling cornice and a number
barely escaped through windows
when the floors under them gave way
an hour and a half after the fire
started. The interior of the building
was burned out, causing a loss of
\$250,000.

ROOSEVELT PAYS
TRIBUTE TO CLEVELAND

New York, March 19.-The feature
of the Cleveland memorial program
last night was the reading of a letter
from ex-President Roosevelt, in
which Roosevelt paid a high tribute
to Cleveland, saying in part:
I was a member of the legislature
when Mr. Cleveland became governor
of the state of New York at the be-
ginning of the year 1883, and for the
next twenty-five years on several dif-
ferent occasions I was brought into
close contact with him. For two years
during his second administration I
served under him as civil service com-
missioner. Like all others who were
thrown closely with him I was much
impressed by his high standard of of-
ficial conduct and his rugged strength
of character. Not only did I become
intimately acquainted with the man-
ner in which he upheld and enforced
the civil service law, but I also saw
at close quarters his successful fight
against free silver, and the courage
with which he, aided by men like the
late Senator Cushman K. Davis of
Minnesota, supported the judiciary at
the time of the Chicago riot; and, finally,
I happened to be in a position in
which I knew intimately how he acted
and the reasons why he acted in the
Venezuelan matter. This knowl-
edge gained at first hand enables me
to bear testimony, which I am more
than glad to bear, to the late presi-
dent's earnest purpose to serve the
whole country, and the high courage
with which he encountered every
species of opposition and attack. Owing
to a peculiar combination of cir-
cumstances he went out of office as-
sailed even more bitterly by his own
party than by the opposing party, and
shortsighted people thought that the
great mass of American citizens
had repudiated him and disbelieved
in him.
Six years later it happened that I
was at St. Louis as president when
Mr. Cleveland, then a plain private
citizen, arose to make an address in
the great hall of the exposition; and
no one who was there will ever for-
get the extraordinary reception given
him by the scores of thousands pres-
ent. It was an extraordinary testi-
mony to the esteem and regard in
which he was held, an extraordinary
testimony to the fact that the Amer-
ican people had not forgotten him, and
looking back, had recognized in
him a man who with straightforward
directness had sought to do all in his
power to serve their interests.

BELIEVE TRANSPORT LOST.

Bellingham, Wash., March 19.-
Fragments of a wireless message
picked up here indicate a United
States transport has gone ashore near
the entrance to Puget Sound and
several lives were lost. No confirma-
tion has been obtained.

POLICE CHIEFS WILL
FIGHT BLACK HAND

New York, March 19.-Unless the
plans of Police Commissioner Bingham
fall, there will be a meeting of
police chiefs in this city in a few
days, as the result of which war will
be declared upon the Sicilian society
known as the Black Hand.
Aroused by the murder of Lieut.
Petrosino, the famous New York
"Black Hand" detective, Bingham has
asked the chiefs of the large cities to
come here to plan a war of extermin-

CAN GET NO TRACE
OF TWO ABDUCTORS

Sharon, Pa., March 19.-Notwith-
standing the rigid search made last
night by many officers in western
Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and west-
ern Virginia, no trace was found up
to this morning of the kidnapers of
the 8-year-old son of James P. Whit-
tle, a prominent and wealthy attorney
here. The boy was taken from
school by two unknown men and a
ransom of \$19,000 demanded in a
letter to his father.
The latter immediately complied
with the terms of the letter by in-
serting an advertisement in the va-
rious papers that he is willing to pay
the ransom but no word was received
from the kidnapers as to when and
where the money must be sent. The
lad's relatives, some of whom are mil-
lionaires, are making every possible
effort to locate the child and Frank H.
Bunk, millionaire iron master and
steel man, uncle of the boy, today
stated he would spend \$100,000 to re-
cover him.
The mother is prostrated at the
Whittle home. She clings pathetically
to her daughter Salina, 19 years old,
and refused to allow her to be taken
from her sight. The father refused to
divulge the contents of the letter re-
ceived from the extortionists in its en-
tirety, but intimates that they made
a terrible threat and fears they may
put it in execution. He says he is
willing to surrender, but he wants to
have the boy restored to him.
It is believed the lad was drugged
by his abductors immediately after
taking him from school and placing
him in a buggy. Accounts of several
persons alleged to have seen two men
driving along the road to Warren, O.,
agree the boy was wrapped in blan-
kets and apparently asleep on the lap
of one of the men.



LIEUT. JOSEPH PETROSINO.
New York detective murdered by
Black Hand conspirators in Sicily.

nation against the society. Italy will
be represented at the meeting, and
when the chiefs adjourn they will do
as the leaders of an army, not as the
leaders of small bodies of men. Every
chief will have agreed upon a line of
procedure destined to disarm the
Black Hand.
Bingham has a fund of \$50,000 up-
on which he can draw. This fund will
be added to and, if plans carry, de-
tectives will work in concert the
world over in the work of extermina-
tion.

IS MUCH OPPOSITION TO
TARIFF BILL IN
SENATE

Many Senators Want Chance
to Change Schedules
When Bill Reach-
es Them.

CUMMINS WOULD HAVE
FURTHER REDUCTION

He Wants Tariff Taken Off Many
Things While Others Want
Reductions and
Still Others
Increases.

Washington, March 19.-That there
will be a great variety of opinions on
the tariff bill when it reaches the Sen-
ate is not certain.
Reductions on lumber schedules
will be stoutly resisted by Senators
Frye and Hale of Maine and by some
of the senators from the Pacific coast
and from the extreme northwest. Sen-
ators from Minnesota and North and
South Dakota on the other hand will
try to secure free lumber instead of
the mere reduction proposed by the
House bill.
The proposed inheritance tax and
free coal and hides will be resisted
and a strong fight against reductions
in the iron and steel schedules is ex-
pected.
Senator Cummins of Iowa declared
the tariff should be made still lower
and that he will do everything in his
power to obtain further reductions.
It is declared that Minnesota,
North and South Dakota have nothing
to free from free lumber while they
are anxious to obtain entrance
into the Canadian market which now
has a duty on lumber from the United
States. The humanness of these
states by a removal of the duty on
lumber eventually hope to obtain a
similar concession from Canada.
Senator Frye of Maine today said
the removal of the wood pulp duty
would transfer that industry to Can-
ada, and stated that the 10,000 men
now employed in the wood pulp and
paper business in Maine would be
placed in forced idleness.
Senator Cullum said the bill ought
to satisfy those who have been clam-
oring for a reduction.
Senator Bailey insisted one of two
things would have to occur in respect
to the duty on hides and bones and
shoes. If bones and shoes and other
products of leather are protected his
believe there should be protection
for hides. He would have no objec-
tion to free hides if the same prin-
ciple of exemption could be adopted
in respect to articles manufactured
from leather goods.
Mr. Bailey will give the Senate an
opportunity to vote on an amendment
providing for an income tax.
Senator Aldrich, chairman of the
Senate committee on finance is giving
great attention to the bill. He is fol-
lowing the bill very closely and has
been convinced that many changes must
be made to render the bill acceptable
to the Senate.

JURY ACQUITTED SHARP
BUT CANNOT AGREE
ABOUT COOPERS

Report to Judge Hart That
They Are Hopelessly
Tied Up in the
Case.

SHARP'S BROTHER SAYS
CASE IS NOT ENDED

Intimates to Friends That More
Will Follow-History of
the Famous Case
Ended at
Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., March 19.-"We
are hopelessly tied up as to the
Coopers, but we find John Sharp not
guilty."
This was the response of Foreman
Burke of the jury in the Cooper-
Sharp murder trial shortly after noon
today when Judge Hart called the
jurors before him and asked if they
had reached a verdict. The judge
thereupon ordered the jury back to
consider further as to the Coopers
and directed that Sharp be released
from custody.
Sharp sat stolid, indifferent, during
the proceedings. Not so his wife.
When she grasped the significance of
the verdict her eyes filled with tears
and she seemed about to break down.
Her sister soothed her, as did the
daughters of Colonel Cooper, who,
with tears glistening in their eyes,
congratulated her.
Court adjourned until 7:30 p. m.
As he left the court room, Reid Sharp,
the youngest brother of John, re-
marked to some friends:
"This is not the end of this case."
The Cooper-Sharp trial just com-
pleted, has been one of the most re-
markable murder cases in the history
of the south, not only because of the
prominence of the principals in the
tragedy, but because of the reasons
that led to the killing.
Colonel Duncan R. Cooper, a for-
mer officer in the Confederate army
under Forrest, and a man very prom-
inent in Democratic state politics,
once lived in Columbia, Tenn. In that
town also resided Edward Ward Car-
mack, a young lawyer who also did
some newspaper work. Cooper bought
the Nashville American and induced
Carmack to come to Nashville as its
editor. Whether the men ever were
in thorough accord is a disputed
point. Carmack's friends say not.
Colonel Cooper swore on the stand
that they were close friends until
Governor Taylor opposed Carmack
for re-election to the senate. This
fight was long and bitter. A fea-
ture of it was a series of joint de-
bates and Carmack lost. Cooper sup-
ported Taylor, but Robin, the boy,
who killed the senator, supported the
latter.
Malcolm R. Patterson was gov-
ernor of the state at the time of the
Carmack-Taylor fight, and he an-
nounced his candidacy for re-election,
Carmack, just beaten for the sen-
ate was urged into the race for
governor against Patterson. This
was last June and the fight between
the men for the Democratic nomina-
tion was the most spectacular ever
seen in Tennessee. Again, joint de-
bates were arranged and again the
feeling between the two men grew
very bitter. In these debates, Cooper
charged that Carmack assailed the
colonel's good name. Cooper was an
ardent Patterson man-the governor
on the stand described him as "my
closest personal and political adviser."
Again Carmack lost, and a month be-
fore the election became editor of the
Nashville Tennessean. He had made
the race on the prohibition platform,
and while he did not get the nomi-
nation, he did secure enough repre-
sentatives to assure the passage of the
so-called state wide liquor bill.
In the meantime Governor Pat-
terson and former Governor Cox, once
deadly enemies, were reconciled. The
Tennessean charged that Colonel
Cooper brought this reconciliation
about, and referred to it in a humor-
ous and sarcastic vein in its editorial
columns. Carmack also intimated
that, to save Governor Patterson, the
Democratic leaders were preparing
to trade Bryan for the governorship.
Colonel Cooper was chafing under the
comment, and becoming more in-
censed every day. On Sunday, No-
vember 8, the day before the killing,
the following editorial appeared in
the Tennessean:
"ACROSS THE MUDDY CHASM."
"We trust there will be no unseem-
ly rivalry on the part of the base
editor concerning the happy reunion
of long sundered hearts which was
accomplished in the former reconcilia-
tion of His Excellency, Hon. M. R.
Patterson and His Excellency, Hon.
John Isaac Cox. All honor to this
happy reunion of congenial and con-
fusable spirits separated by evil fates
although both for each other. All
honor to Major Dunc and may the

WATER TANK BURST
AND IMMERSED TOWN

Houses Swept Off Their Foundations
and the Occupants Carried Away
on the Stream.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 19.-
Three persons were killed, three oth-
ers probably fatally injured and many
more slightly hurt and ten or more
houses completely wrecked and forty
more badly damaged when two large
water tanks supplying the city with
water burst early this morning. The
dead are:
MR. AND MRS. WALTER WAG-
GLE AND SMALL CHILD.
The immense stream of released
water rushed down Prospect Hill,
sweeping everything before it. Houses
were swept into the streets and resi-
dents knocked from their beds. One
whole family was carried down the
street seven yards, their house be-
ing torn almost to pieces, yet all es-
caped except one girl who suffered
a broken collar bone. The two tanks
contained the entire city supply of
water and a famine is now imminent.
The damage will amount to between
\$200,000 and \$250,000. The breaking
of the tanks is believed to have been
caused by some miscreant. Mrs. John
Maloney and Edna Jones, the latter
colored, are missing and many per-
sons are slightly injured.
TAKT GOES TO YALE.
New Haven, Conn., March 19.-
President Taft arrived here at 11:15
and was cheered by a large crowd;
a squad of police was on duty as
guard and escort.
New York, March 19.-President
Taft left this city this morning for
New Haven, Conn., to attend a meet-
ing of the Yale corporation.

TAKE FIFTY CHINESE
BACK TO THE KINGDOM

They Are Unlawfully in the United
States and Will Have to Go
Back Home.

United States Marshal C. M. For-
aker, Deputy United States Marshal
Henson Newell and Chas. Spader, the
Bernalillo merchant, will leave New
Mexico Tuesday for San Francisco
with fifty Chinamen arrested and
convicted in New Mexico for being
unlawfully in the United States. Mar-
shal Foraker and Mr. Spader will ac-
company the Chinamen to China, re-
turning by the Hawaiian Islands. Mr.
Newell will go as far as San Francis-
co and then turn back. Twenty-one
of the Chinamen were arrested at Al-
amogordo and the others at Las Cru-
ces, Deming and here. The shipment
will cost the government several
thousand dollars.

COUNT WAS NOT KILLED.

Vienna, March 19.-There is no
truth in the report that Count For-
gach, Austro-Hungarian minister to
Serbia, has been assassinated.

(Continued on Page Four.)